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## WAIL OF THE WIND.

From the New York Evening Post.] Wind, sigh through the trees! Ceaselessly, mournfully glide Over the land and the seas In a weird, invisible tide!

Breathe on the lowly home.
A mother longs for her boy
Away on the angry feam.
Where wave and tempest destroy.

Howl in the broken shrouds.
Stiffs the drowning cry.
Naucht but ocean and clouds;
'Tis a sailor's fate thus to die! Moan for the brave young heart!
Mourn for the mother doad!
Serrow sharpened the dart.
Grief laid the sed o'er her head.

Wind, waft thee along.
Gently and sadly and low!
Memories come at thy song.
Tears will unbidden o'erflow.
DAVID G. ADEE.

# GOSSIP OF THE SARATOGA RACES.

Correspondence New York Herald.) The third day of the second meeting, the five days of the first meeting of the The third day of the season and the Saratoga Racing Association brought us to the eighth day of the season. A delightful season it has been, notable but not sensational, and this day only the overbanging sky was streaked with clouds, while the day was warm. Still the large, comfortable stand was filled with chatting, happy people, while the pools, which are here sold under arrangements equal to a banking establishment, were crowded with buyers from every city in the Union. To huy a pool may be tampering with the blind god, chance, but it raises the spirits of hundreds of spectators, and these, animated by a mild type of avarice, make the excitable part of the audience. The play of character then comes out—defeat, enthusiasm, excitability, moroseness—and while need selling is looked at by

enthusiasm, excitability, moroseness—and while pool selling is looked at by some askant, it is necessarily one of the sources of revenue to the association which aims to give a good show regard-less of expense. The French Mutuel pools, costing but five dollars a ticket, pools, costing but five dollars a ticket, invite the masses of young men and loiterers, as to day, for example, when tickets on the McDaniel stable brought forty dollars odd. Larger operators, acquainted with pool selling, bought in the region of \$1200 for less than \$100. Seeing Dr. Underwood, the universal anctioneer of these field pools. I said to

auctioneer of these field pools, I said to

Do not the French Mutuels take a po not the French autorist is a great deal from money otherwise invested in your field pools, Doctor?"
"Not a bit. Most people buy both, hedging the field with Mutuel tickets."

hedging the field with Mutuel tickets. The more the merrier!"

"Were you the introducer of pool selling into the United States?"

"I was, sir. It is now seventeen years ago, and then I lived in Lexington, Kentucky. Well, I give you my word that every time we had a horse race the betting money would be put up in bad hands, or a counterfeit bill would be put against a good one, or something of that kind, and a great many shooting matches took place. I thought it all over, for you know I was a horse boy from my youth up. I used to walk from Dublin ten Irish miles to a race and back again, and be sure of a licking from my father when I got home. But there was so much music in a horse, Lord bless mel how could I help it? Now, do you see, at Lexington I bethought me of how they used to make lists in the old country at the public houses, and I conceived this system of pool selling, and they've kept me at in

pool selling, and they've kept me at it

ever since. "What's the largest pool you ever sold Doctor?" Twelve thousand dollars at Saratoga

was about the biggest."
"How much money has passed through your hands in pools in these seventeen

"Oh, don't ask me that, I don't think I ever counted. You see people have been trying to bet that they can come nearer the sum than somebody else, and that would make my memory the sub-ject of a contention. So I never counted

Thus I lost the chance to preach a great moral lesson from the amount of

money wasted on pools.

The track was very good, the weather was threatening. It should have been just the day for horses to ran, except inight, but I don't smell no camphire or that it was close. The first race was a wothin' round."

pretty one, contested well by two out of the five horses, and it was for only three-fourths of a mile. As you will see below, King Bolt beat Rhadamanthus. King Bolt blew his nostrils under the long, white atreak of his nose, switched his cropped tail and ambled with his white feet, while all the people noted his long bay hody, strong as a section of manogany. His father was Lexington, marvellous old sire, whose colts are like the "1875." seed of Abraham, and seem to be aware of their ancestry. The jockey wearing the orange, slashed with crimson, leaped down to receive congratulations and hastily scampered away, while they folded the racer in blankets up to his eyes and he strode off lazily with one desawny look projects the stand. The eyes and he strode of harry with one dreamy look up into the stand. The crowd then gazed on Belmont's beautiful black colt, Rhadamanthus, named with the taste which attends the Belmont stake. This was one of the sons of Leamington, half brother to the great Bassett, now the idle prince of the harem. The close match those two fine

"They're both great investments. Two years old leaves plenty of time to run and win. One of these great fellows cost \$7000, and the other \$5500 as a

animals made excited a stableman to

Hunter & Travers against Belmont make a dignified race every time. Be-hind the horses are men of wide affairs and worldly prudence. For some mysterious reason, in every race, there is a general expectation that Hunter & Travers will win. Indeed, people seldom refer to the names of their horses, but say, "I think I will buy on Hunter & Travers." Travers is said to know little of horses, practically, but to be anima-ted by a general love of field sports, and

ted by a general love of field sports, and to leave the realities of buying and training the his partner, Hunter.

Bowling's owner, in a gray suit, leans lazily against the fence at the judges' stand, dropping quizzical, sententious remarks. He has had hard lack, but takes it philosophically. Over there is the greatest racer of them all in fame, with a foot full of pain, shackled, as it were, to the stall, while his spirit is bounding through the air. Tom Bowling, the mighty hay horse, lies there in the darkness, while all around him his galloping peers are spurning the foam; calloping peers are spurning the foam; but Magrath merely grumbles a little and leans against the fence to see his

horse Calvin come in fourth.
"Mac," says a bystander, "how came
a sporting man to name a horse Cal-

win?"
"Humph!" says the owner. "S'posed he was going to be one of the elect."
"Why," says the other, "Mac don't know who Calvin was, nor Armenius either, nor the Apostle Paul. He named him for a man samed Calvin down in Tennessee."

Bowling's owner has hanged more people than any man in this country. He is the largest hemp merchant in the United States; a real Kentuckian, who, until the war, lived out his life between New Orleans and Maysville.

There is Donahue, too, the queer Irish contractor, who is to run to-day a herse named Botany Bay, in addition to Cottrill's queerly named bay, Bay Rum. But Botany Bay is a chestnut, and therefore no bay whatever.

and bought his neighbor's winner. This filled his soul with the wrath of ingratitude. After the race was over, when two or three reporters were quietly writing in the grand stand, all deserted save of them, a terrible row was heard underneath in the barroom.

You murtherin' old thafe, there's a hundred bushels of oats I gave yez, and ye owe me for the same to this day. And now ye buys me best horse; blawst yez old, hard hearted soul!"
"Go awa! Go awa! I'll put a tunnel

under your Bergen mighty quick."
Pistole were drawn. McDaniel had all
his stable assembled—hig and little

jeckey, picaniuny, negro, groom, and "Dublin! Dublin! Galway! Galway!"
cried all the brood; "touch Mr. Mack,
and we'll make fodder of ye. Go for
him, Mr. Mack!"

"Whin yes was starvin' thim byes, and they hadn't a herring nor pay sour, didn't I fade 'em for yez, and did ye iver pay me for that?"
"Charge on him, Mr. Mack!" cried the great and malley departing

he great and motley deputation Make litter of him! Beat his head off! The aspect of the place was then so threatening that friends took Donakue off, and left his Scotch opponent, if pos sible, more red and blazing of complex-ion thin before.

That night the facts were reported to

That night the facts were reported to John Morrissey by some gossipers.

"Those men shall be called before the association," said Morrissey.

"That's no kind of conduct."

"But nobody saw it. There were none present except themselves. The addience had all retired."

"It makes no difference," said the

"It makes no difference," said the impartial gladiator. "Suppose these may had fired upon each other, or wounded each other. It would have been a blot upon the turf."

Accordingly, before the solean investigation of he Racing Association, both Scot and Milesian were produced. They were made to make written apologies.

were made to make written apologies, and at the next meeting the same were read from the judges stand before all the people.

When they want to find out, in the country, if a girl is out courting or not, an old lady steps in and remarks: "I say, there sin's no one sick in this house,

#### Extraordinary Prophecies A German paper publishes the follow

The prophecies of the Monk Trau-quil Wolfgang, died at Munich 1873: "1874. Strengthening the Spanish public. Dissatisfaction in France. General armaments in Italy. A new chief of government in France. Death of Pius IX.

of Pius IX.

"1875. War between Italy and
France. The Italian armies besiege
Paris. Defeat of the French army.
Italian occupation of Algiers. National
plebiscitum in Corsica, Nice and Savoy.

plebiscitum in Corsica, Nice and Savoy, Inundations in Austria.

"1876. Paris surrenders in March. Batification of peace in Corsica, Nice and Savoy, and Corsica incorporated with Italy. Revolution in Spain and fall of the government. The pestilence in Russia. Prince Fritz German Euperor. Revolution in England.

"1877. Communism and famine in

"1877. Communism and famine in France and Spain. European congress in Rome. The new pope reconciled with Italy. General armament in En-rope. France divided into four States. Inundations and hurricanes in Italy. Great cold in Germany. "1878. A new European congress in

Berlin, Death of Queen Victoria, New government in Spain. The Christians in Turkey are free. Dissatisfaction in Portugal, Poland and Hungary. Cholera in France. Discovery of a remedy for cholera in Bayaria.

"1879. Great storms in England. Universal peace. General disarma-ments. Great discoveries at sea. The pope reforms the church and suspends the order of the Jesuits. "1880 to 1890. Peace. The pope blesses all nations."

Thomas Hunter, of Alexandria, last week caught a catfish in the Potomac river weighing one hundred and twenty-

five pounds. Eighteen thousand English women at tached their signatures to the memorial for woman suffrage presented to Mr.

## SPECIAL NOTICE.

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Tennessee.

Frank Malone vs. John Gillespie, surviving partner of the firm of John Gillespie & Bro.

In This Cause an attachment having been sued out under section 355 of the Code, and returned into Court, levied upon the stock of goods in store house No. 400 Main street, of defendant, and affidavit having been made that the defendant is indobted to plaintiff in the sum of \$1006 73 by account for money loaned, and that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee; it is therefore ordered that he make his personal appearance herein, before the Judge of the First Circuit Court of Shelby county, on the third Monday in September next and defend with exparte; and that a copy of this order be published once a week, for four consecutive weeks, in the Memphis Ledgre.

By F. W. ROYSTER, Jr., Deputy Clerk.

P. J. Mulvihill, Attorney for Plaintiff.

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Trustee's Sale.

Trustee's Sale.

BY VIRTUE OF A CERTAIN TRUST by D. C. Cross, to me as Trustee to secure cer-tain indebtedness therein mentioned, which trust is of record in the Register's office of Shelby county, Tenn., in Record Book No. 42, page 379, to which reference is made, I will on

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